WASHINGTON, D. C., SUNDAY, MARCH 16, 1890.

JUDGE KELLEY PRAISED

HIS MEMORY HONORED BY COL-LEAGUES IN THE HOUSE.

fir Lodge's Bill for a National Election Law_The World's Fair Committee in Session-Discussing the Admission of the New States,

The Senate was not in session yes-

The House adopted a resolution calling on the Secretary of the Treasury for information as to whether the Government is the owner or holder of any of the first mortgage securities of any of the Pacific rathroads which were aided by the Government, and the amount, manner and authority by which the same were acquired.

A resolution was also adopted calling on the Secretary of War for informamoney and facilities at command of the War Department to guard the levees and other works and plants of the Government from destruction by the present flood, and, if not, to report what

nay be necessary
Also to inform the House if there is cason to apprehend unusual danger o human life and what steamers can be used by the Department or the Mis-sissippi River Commission to resone those in peril.

Senate amendments were concurred n to House bill authorizing the conin to House bill authorizing the construction of a bridge across the Missouri River at Pierre, S. D., and authorizing the Oregon and Washington Bridge Company to construct a bridge across the Columbia River between Oregon and Washington. At 2 o'clock public business was sus-

ended and the House proceeded to pay its last tribute of respect to the memory of the late Wm. D. Kelley.

Mr. O'Neill of Pennsylvania reviewed the life and public services of the dead statesman as an illustration of what can be accomplished by devotion

study stimulated by a proper ambi-Mr. Holman of Indiana spoke feelingly of his twenty-nine years' friendship which began in the Thirty-seventh Congress and lasted until the day of

Mr. Kelley's death. Mr. Mills of Texas bore testimony to the worth of Mr. Kelley, whom he characterized as one of the most distinguished statesmen of the Union.

The others who spoke were, in order, lesses, McKiniey of Ohio, Bingham I Penrsylvania, Wilson of West Vir nia, Cannon of Illinois, McKenna of son of Pounsylvania, Breckinridg Kentucky Kerr of Iowa and Rev izn of Pennsylvania, Judge Kelley

As a further mark of respect the ouse, at 4:85 p. m. adjourned.

The World's Fair.

For the first time since the question special Committee on the World's Fair ad a meeting yesterday. All the memers of the committee were present expt Mr. Frank, who is not in town, Mr. Wilson, who was detained in

The sub-committee reported the bill had prepared, and which was pub-ished, section by section, last Friday clusively in The Chiric. The sesntil late in the afternoon, was not pre-I the way through, notwithstanding eneral Greely had flung the cold-wave ag to the breeze.

The New York members attacked hicago's financial scheme, which apears to be the weak link in Unicago's So when section 5 was reached Ir. Belden effered a resolution to the ffect that it is inexpedient to adopt a sill on the subject of the World's Fair ntil Chicago has provided a site and a \$10,000,000 guarantee fund properly This resolution caused much cured. This resolution can chate and added to the genial warmth the indoor temperature. The friends of the City by the Lake insisted that he nature of the security required uld be specifically defined, so that hey could not be compelled later to rnish still other security.

On the principle of anything to edified to read as follows:

That when a guarantee fund of ten mil-lon dollars shall be secured by the eltizons of Chicago, the sufficiency and legality of which shall be satisfactory to this committhat we report the pending bill with the amendments as the committee may The debate upon this proposition be

me so animated that the temperature f the room rose to blood heat. Chair n Candler and Messrs, Bowden, Hitt d Springer declared that Chicago had endy given sufficient guarantees, but two New Yorkers and the Missourian persisted in that the matter shi more accurately defined. Chairman ndler read a statement from Mr. Lyan J. Gage, chairman of the Chicago nance committee, asserting that \$5,00,000 valid subscriptions had been nade to the Illinois corporation, and hat the additional \$5,000,000 would be rthcoming in ample time for the fair. Without settling the matter the comlitee adjourned until to morrow.

A meeting of the Republican mem ers of the Senate Committee on Priviges and Elections was held yesterday, which Chairman Hoar submitted the first draft of his report on the case of the Senators from Montana. It was ensidered at length, and after some as adopted as the report of the ma-city. Senator Hoar will have it ready presentation to the Senate Monday Tuesday. Senator Gray, who is in Delaware, will prepare the minority report, will return on Wednesday and, it is supposed, will have the report ady at that time for action by the inte. At the meeting yesterday the subject of a national election law ad the bills intended to prevent Conssional gerrymandering in the States. to disposition was shown by any one press either of these topics.

The House Committee on Territories, by a party vote resterday, adopted the

Remired. That the Committee on Terri-ories approve he presentation of the bill or the admiss and Wyoming and the reton by the House, puruant to charsame course be taken as the Wyoming bill not to be

soon as the idaho bill is disposed of the House shall then take up any other bills for the admission of States previously reported by the Committee on Territories, and will endeavor to have consideration thereof continued with as little interruption as practicable by other business of the House, and that the committee will proceed to consider the bills for enabling acts for Arizona and New Mexico, and that both shall be reported favorably or adversely at an early day.

Mr. Springer offered a resolution in

Mr. Springer offered a resolution including New Mexico and Arizona with Wyoming and Idaho, but it was lost by a party vote. The Democrats will probably oppose the admission of Wyo-ming and Idaho on separate bills. They prefer an Omnibus bill including the four Territories.

The Ohlo Ballot-Box Forgery. Colonel A. C. Sands of Cincinnati, in his testimony yesterday before the House committee investigating the Ohio ballot-box forgery scandal, tra-versed that part of the testimony of ex-Governor Foraker and Kurtz, his private sccretary, which mixed him up in the attempt to blacken Governor Campbell's reputation by the forging of his name to a corrupt contract. There was nothing new developed in the ex-amination, but its result is to sink Foraker a little deeper in the mire into which he plunged with heedless haste. The examination will be continued next

Historical Papers. A letter was yesterday sent to the House of Representatives from Secretary Blaine, submitting an estimate for an appropriation of \$6,000 for continuwork of the restoration, mounting and binding of certain manuscript, letters and papers of Washington, letters and papers of Washington, Hamilton, Jefferson, Madison, Monroe and others in the Department of State relating to the early history of the United States.

Shipping Bills.

A sub-committee of the Senate Commerce Committee yesterday heard argument upon the several bills pending before the committee intended to encourage American shipping. The principal ones of these are Mr. Frye's Ocean Mail and Tonnage bills. Mr. W. P. Clyde of New York, largely interested in steamship lines, made the

Reconstruction of Buildings. There was sent to the House yesterday from the Secretary of the Navy an estimate of \$70,000 for the reconstruction at the navy-yard, Portsmouth, N. H., of buildings numbered 45 and 46, and machinery destroyed by five Jaruary 27 last.

The Brownsville Post.

Senators Hawley, Manderson and Walthall of the Committee on the Military and Militia yesterday heard arguments upon the matter of the purchase of the site occupied by the mili-tary at Brownsville, Texas, since 1844.

a site was decided in the House, the A NEW NATIONAL ELECTION LAW. Mr. Lodge's Bill to Establish the

Representative Henry Cabot Lodge, chairman of the House Committee on the Election of President and Vice-President and Representatives in Congress, yesterday, introduced a bill to regulate elections of Representatives in Congress. Mr. Lodge says the bill is very carefully drawn, after consultation with many persons. It comprises twenty-one sections.

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It provides that whenever 500 voters of any Congressional district, not less than two months prior to a Congressional election, petition the judge of the United States District Court to under the provisions of this act, the judge shall announce that it shall be so held. The judge is to appoint the registration and election officers, who shall be divided between the two principal parties. Two regis-trars—one of each party—for each precinct are provided for. Their duties are defined

The election is to be conducted on the Australian plan, which is minutely described in the bill. The tickets are to be white printing paper, and are to be provided by the clerk of the District Court. Where there is no educational qualification voters who cannot read or see may re-ceive aid from the inspectors in marking their ballots. A fine is imposed upon any voter who exposes a marked ballot so the marking may be seen, and upon any person who tries to induce a voter to show his marked ballot. Anyone who destroys election posters or supplies is subject to severe penalties. So is anyone who files

false certificates of nominations. So, too, are election officers who fall in their duties. Election returns are to be made to the clerk of the District Court, and he and the judge are to constitute the returning board and certify the result to the Clerk of the House. The Marshal of the court is to revide deputies to preserve order, but any arc not to interfere with the election. Registrars are to receive \$2 a day and in-nectors and deputies \$3. For the ex-enses of conducting the election on this any the bill carries an appropriation of \$6.0.00.

An Acting Paymaster General, The President yesterday appointed Com-nodore George Dewey to be acting chief of Bureau of Provisions and Clothing until a permanent appointment to that office can be made. This action was necessitated by the resignation of Pay-master-General Fulton as the chief of the bureau, which was accepted yesterday morning. Commodore Dewey is at present clief of the Bureau of Equipment and Re-pair. He will perform the duties of both offices until the existing vacancy is filled.

The District Commissioners yesterday issued an order permitting the Washington and Georgetown Railroad Company, in relaying their tracks with the new grooved rails, to bring them closer to the curb at Thomas Circle. This will have the effect of making a much less pronounced curve at this point than at present. This parmis-sion has been sought and obtained in view of the fact that the company intends, in the near future, to substitute the cable system. for horse power on this road, sharp curves being undestrable on cable roads.

Steamship Arrivals. At New York-Britannie, Liverpool; H. A. Hartman, Baracoa; Vigeava, Havana; Aller, Bremen. Denmark, London: Aller

At Zucz-Glenorchy, from Japan and hina, for New York. Passed the Lizard-Azdele, New York

for Rotterdam. Passed Gibraltar—Neustria, Mediterranean ports for New York.

Passed Scilly—Westdoll, New York for Hull: Ambassador, Phitadelphia for London. Sorrento, New York for London.

Passed Dunnet Head—Polynesia, New York for Stettle.

At St. Michael-Benguelly, from New At Hamburg-Hawick, from Philadel-At Amsterdam, Rotterdam, from New

At Deptford, Illinois, from New York, At London, Assyrian, from New York, Passed Cape Henry, Rossmore, Liver-col for Baltimore.

At Qubenstown, Auria, from New York.

The President has approved the act to shorten the terms of imprisonment in the jall and in the workhouse of the District of Columbia on account of good conduct dur-

THE FUR SEAL LEASE. WORKERS OF EUROPE.

NOTED MEN AT THE BERLIN LABOR CONFERENCE.

Held in the Famous Congress Hall of Bismarck's Palace. The Emperor's Views - Switzerland's Proposal -German Court Festivities,

Copyright, 1890, by the N. Y. Ass. Press. Bentin, March 15 .- The Internaional Labor Conference assembled at o'clock this afternoon in the famous congress hall of the Chancellor's palace. The proceedings were of the simplest character and were not attended by any ceremony. Most of the delegates went to the palace on foot. The French members walked over from the Kaiser hof and the British delegates from their embassy. An immense crowd outside of the palace watched the arrivals in silence. There was no demonstration of any kind except slight cheering when the British members passed through the lines kept by

Shortly before the time fixed for the Prince Bismarck and had a long inter-view with the Chancellor. Baron von Berlepsch, the Prussian Minister of Com-merce, was summoned to the conference, and received instructions before going to the Congress hall. His open-ing address to the delegates had no dis-tinctive character. He referred to the Swiss proposal for a conference as a prelude to the Emperor's, whose programme would be considered simultaneously with that of Switzerland. In the view of the Emperor, he said, the labor question demanded the attention of all civilized nations. In conclusion, expressed his conviction that the labors of the conference would have a

beneficial influence throughout Europe.

The delegates proceeded to elect officers. Baron von Berlepsch was
chosen president by acclamation and
Herr Madgeburg, Prussian Under Secretary of State for Commerce, was made vice-president. An administrative bureau was appointed consisting of Fuerst, Counsellor of Legation; Du-maine, Secretary of the French Em-bassy here, and Count von Arco-Valley, Secretary of the German Embassy at Paris.

The sittings will begin daily at 11

a. m. Prince Bismarck declines to permit an official report to be issued until the proceedings shall have been protocoled. The pseudo-secrecy will not prevent the securing of reliable accounts of the proceedings. All the documents were ordered printed in French and German. The deliberations will be conducted in French Votes will be taken by calling the names of the states in alphabetical order. Each state will have one vote. The court festivities will begin on March 19. A levee will be held in the A levee will be held in the Knights' Salon of the Schloss on March 22. A chapter of the order of the Black Eagle will be held on March 23. An ordensfest reception will be given the Prince of Wales and Prince George and a succession of court din-ners and receptions will be held. The conference will terminate at the latest on March 30. The negotiations over the formation of a cartel clerical ma-jority progress. The Emperor ac-corded an audience to Dr. Windthorst, the cierical leader, on Wednesday, and Prince Bismarck and Dr. Windthorst

had a prolonged interview on Thursday.

The Kreuz Zeitung published a pre-tended interview with a Socialist chief, In which it was announced that the So-cialists would support the Emperor and monarchy if they obtained the re-forms foreshadowed in the imperial rescripts. The Volksblatt, Herr Bebei's organ, denounces the Interview se, and says that the Socialists do not dream of abandoning the principles

of their line of conduct. The debate in the lower house of the Prussian Diet discloses the fact that the Conservatives are alarmed over the Emperor's course in favoring the

The visit of three United States rifle corps from New York is announced. Captain Sieburg has engaged ninety rooms in the Central Hotel, and ten others have been reserved in case of

The Madgeburg Israelitishe Wochenblatt reports that a petition is in circulation among the rabbis of Europe and America, begging the Pope to end the calumny that the Jews use human clood in religious sacrifice by ordering a formal denial throughout the Catholic churches.

KNIFED HIS MISTRESS.

And Then Plunged the Weapon Into Her Would-be Rescuer.

What will probably result in a double murder occurred last night at 1027 Market Space, in Georgetown. Alfred Riggs, a colored ruffian, who was released from the worthhouse yesterday, sought out his mis-tress, Mary Harding. He imagined he had cause for jealousy, and soon after he en-tered the house a quarrel arose and Riggs drew his knife, and, grabbing her around the throat, threw her to the floor. He began to plugge the knife into her as

the throat, threw her to the floor.

He began to plunge the knife into her as fast as he could, when Warren Johnson broke into the room. Riggs turned on him like an infuriated tiger, and, before Johnson could stop him, the would-be murderer's knife had been plunged into him four times.

Both the wounded persons were removed to Freedman's Hospital. An examination of the woman developed twenty-one knife wounds, and her condition is regarded as hopeless. Johnson is seriously wounded and not expected to live. Riggs made his escape and has not yet been captured.

FAIR ANGLERS LUCKY.

Vice-President Morton's Pleasant Out-

ing in Florida. JACKSONVILLE, FLA., March 15,-A Tampa special says: Vice-President Morton and party left Port Tampa for St. Augustine this evening. An elegant diuner was tendered them at the fun, by Mr. H. B. Plant, and the rest of the day was spent in recreation. The young ladies of the party were very successful at fishing.

An Insune Justice,

PITTSBURG, PA., March 15,-A special from Massillon, Ohio, says: Justice Peter Hawk, who resigned his office at Bolivar inst fall, but continued to exercise the pre-rogalives of the place, was a confirmed victim of opium, and has been adjudged insane. Six couples were married by Hawk unlawfully, and all the legal papers exe-cuted by him are null and void.

Shot his Wife. BALTIMORE, MD., March 15 .- Harry Emge probably fatally shot his wife tonight at the home of her mother, 1025 North Chapel street. The couple have

been wedded nearly six years, but their wedded life was anything but happy. The Customs Union Project. The Pan-American Conference yesterday discussed the report of the Customs Union, but arrived at no decision. The principal speeches were delivered by Delegates Que-

sada of the Argenti e Republic, Guzman of Nicaragua and Minister Romero of Mexico.

Its Exact Terms Made Public by Secretary Windom, Secretary Windom yesterday made publie the exact terms of the lease to the North American Commercial Company for a term of twenty years from May 1, 1890, a term of twenty years from May 1, 1890, of the exclusive right to engage in the business of taking fur seals of the islands of St. George and St. Paul, in the territory of Alaska, and to send a vessel or vessels to said islands for an skins of such seals.

The company agrees to pay an anumal rental of \$60,000, a tax of \$9,621 on each skin taken and sulpped and 50 cents for each gallon of oil seld. The company is to deposit United States bonds of \$50,000 face value as security for the rental. The company is to furnish to the natives such quantity of dried salmen, salt and salt barreis as the Secretary of the Treasury shall determine; eighty tons of coal annually, comfortable dwellings, to be kept in proper repair; school-houses and competent teach-

comfortable dwellings, to be kept in proper repair; school-houses and competent teach-ers eight months in the year; a house for religious worship; physicians and medical supplies, and all the necessaries of life for widows and orphans and the aged and in-initim. Payments are to be made on or be-fore April 1 each year; beginning April 1, 1891. The company is to furnish to the natives employment and to give them just compen-sation therefore. The company blods itself to abide by the regulations of the Treasury to abide by the regulations of the Treasury Department and by any limitations on the right to kill scals that the Secretary of the Treasury shall judge necessary under the law for the preservation of the scal fisheries. The number to be killed during the first year is not to exceed 60,000. The agents of the company are not to keep, sell, give or dispose of liquors to the Indians. The Secretary of the Treasury can terminate the lease on proof that its pravisions have been vio-

on proof that its provisions have been vio-ASSOCIATION GAMES,

How the Rules of the Diamond are Going to be Construed. Synacuse, N. Y., March 15 .- The principal business of the session of the American Baseball Association was a consideration of the playing rules before the umpires,

tion of the playing rules before the umpires, Robert Emslie, John T. Hunt, Terrence O'Comell and George W. Barnum and Substitute Umpire Larry Dea. The balk rule was construed to mean that any motion not followed by an immediate delivery of the ball would be a "balk."

The rule providing for one substitute player was changed to allow two, both of whom should be a part of the playing portion of the team. The rule to the effect that when no ball is in play a third must be added, was construed to read that no member of any club has the right to discolor the ber of any club has the right to discolor the ball in any way. This latter provision is to do away with the practice of players who rub a ball in the dirt before it goes to the pitcher. Louisville was chosen as the place for the next meeting and a recess was

SECRETARY TRACE'S TRIP.

He Leaves on the Despatch for a Visit to Norfolk,

Secretary Tracy, accompanied by Mrs. Wilmerding and Miss Wilmerding and Lientenant and Mrs Mason, left Washington yesterday on the U. S. Despatch for a visit to the Norfolk Navy-Yard. The party will return to Washington Tacsday evening. The Secretary will investigate the causes of the delay in the completion of the cruiser Baltimore and the gunboat Petrel, now receiving their finishing touches at the Norfolk yard. An afternoon paper says that the resig-nation of Paymester-General Fulton was

due to Secretary Tracy's dissatisfaction with his administration of the affairs of the Bureau of Provisions and Clothing, especially in regard to regulstitions for material required for the Baltimore, and that he has gone to Norfolk for the express purpose of determining the responsibility for the delay in the completion of that

QUICKLY AVENGED. Speedy Retribution Follows a Wanton

Marder KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 15 .- A special o the Times from Bloomfield, Neb., says: A murder which was committed here this afternoon at 3:30 was followed thirty minutes later by the lynching of the murderer. "You're the man I've been looking for two or three days." These were the words attered by J. Stratton as he entered the butcher-shop of W. W. Lewis, who was reading a newspaper. They were fellowed by several shots from the pistol of Stratton, Lewis fell to the ground

The news of the murder reached the city authorities and they arrested Stratton and placed him in joil. In fifteen minutes a crowd of determined citizens, armed and masked, forced their way to the cell where Stratton was conduct and paying no attention to his appeals for more representations. inercy, placed a rope around his neck and drugged him to a livery stable near by, where he was strung up to one of the rafters, and in a few minutes life was ex-

MCALLA'S CONDUCT.

He Sent for His Sword Because a Seaman Smiled at Rim,

New Your, March 15,-At the McCalla investigation to-day John Glynn, a marine orderly, told of how he was confined in irons for ten days by McCalla for going below when he was on post. He had no fault to find with McCalla. Louis Mayers, a sea-man, told of how, when the ship was off the African coast, he refused to pass coal from one of bunkers which had become ig-

The next morning he was ordered to the masthead. McCalla approached witness and accused him of smiling at him. He replied he was not and the Captain told him he lied. Then sending for his sword and helding it in front of the witness, McCalla and helding are morning to kill him. Calla said he had a good mind to kill him and make an example of him for the ship's company. This concluded the case for the day and an adjournment was taken until Monday.

Improved Biail Facilities. Colonel Whitfield, Second Assistant

Postmaster-General, has completed an arrangement by which the Boston malls via the Boston, Springfield and New York Railway postoffice night line, reaching New York at 6 o'clock a. m., will be de-livered in New York by the first earrier delivery. This will be a saving of about two bours. Hereafter the mails will be as-sorted en route and distributed to the carriers for immediate delivery, as soon as the es to a stop at the rallway station

ALLESTOWN, PA., March 15,-The verdict of the coroner's jury in the case of John Moran of Hokendaugua, who was found dead at Michael Murphy's house last night, was that death resulted from blows or kicks inflicted by Michael and Patrick Murphy and Richard Hurley, who have been arrested and lodged in jail here.

Money Sent to the President, Treasurer Huston yesterday received letter from Mr. E. W. Halford, the President's private secretary, inclosing the sum of \$45, which he explained was received at the White House in an covelope, post-marked "Cocymans, N. Y.," and which he supposed belongs to what is known as the

Considering a Railroad's Affairs BALTIMORE, MD., March 15 .- A special meeting of the stockholders of the West Virginia, Central and Pittsburg Railway Company was held here last night. Stephen B. Elkins presided and the ac-counts were considered.

A \$200,000 Fire. KANSAS CITY, March 15 .- A special to the Times from Kirksville, Mo., says: Fire

destroyed the south portion of the business block this morning. Loss about \$300,-000; insurance, \$75,000.

DUTIES ON HAT TRIMMINGS.

Premulgation of the Report of the Conference of Appraisers. The Treasury Department has promulgated the report of the special conference of appraisers recently held in New York in regard to the practical operation of the deision of the U. S. Supreme Court in the eision of the C. S. suprefile Cours in sec Edelhoff case, involving the classification of hat trimmings. The appraisers were in-structed to report a plan for the establish-ment of a uniform practice at all ports in the liquidation of entries under the de-

the liquidation of entries under the de-cision. In their report they say:
"In arriving at a unanimous conclusion, the conference of appraisers, recognizing the fact that the refund of duties will largely have to the benefit of foreign manu-facturers, in no instance to the enasumers, who have in all cases paid the exacts of duties in an enhanced valuation, have streamously demanded that the principal use of the articles considered must be are strenuously demanded that the principal use of the articles considered must be presumptively shown to have been for trimming, ornamentation or making hats, etc., before advising that they have been erroneously rated for duty at 50 per cent.

"The following schedule, designated the articles, in the opinion of the conference of the appraisers, are chiefly used in making or commenting but steep.

of the appreisers, are chiefly used in making or ornamenting hats, etc., and they have been divided into classes 1, 2, 3, as follows: Ribbons, which, by decision of the U. S. Süpreme Court, are covered by the provisions of paragraph T. L. 448 under the lerm "Trimmings," laces, one of the sight enumerations contained in paragraph 448; piece goods not commercially known as trimmings. "Class 1—Ribbons commercially known as trimmings, all ribbons of sill and silk

"Class 1—Ribbons commercially known as trimmfugs; all ribbons of silk and silk and cotton; silk, chief value from 20 times to 60 times, inclusive, except gauze ribbons; gauze ribbons of every description; satin-back velvet ribbons; hat-bands.
"Class 2—Laces specially enumerated in paragraph 448; fancy colored laces (excepting all black), not exceeding 65 lines in width, of which silk is the component of chief value.

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"Class!—Piece goods known as millinery materials, but not commercially known as trimming, but conceded to be futent chiefs for making and ornamenting hats, etc. comprising: Plain velvets, not exceeding 183 inches in width. Cottonback sattiss, not exceeding 24 inches in width, or rained at not exceeding 4 frances per metre subject to trade discount. Millinery gasses, except vellings."

RESULTS AT GUTTENBURG.

Lotion, Vigilant, Wahoo, Festus and Glanmound the Winners. GUTTERBURG, N. J., March 15.-First

race, ? of a mile. Starters: Lotion, Paradise, Ble sed. Stephanie, Topeka, Sher-wood. Lotion 1, Paradise 2, Blessed 3,

Second race, 11 miles, Starters: Vil-liant, Gray Cloud, Bothwell, Siugger, Vigilant 1, Gray Cloud 2, Bothwell 3.

Time, 2:37.

Third rate, 65 furlongs. Starters: Wahoo, Mamie Pay, Maia, Goldish, Gendarme, King Idle Wahoo 1, Mamie Hay 2, Maia 3, Time, 1:344.

Fourth race, 65 furlongs; selling. Starters—Festus, Millerton, Queen of Hearts, Alva, Litale Barefoot, Scatick. Festus 1, Millerton 2, Queen of Hearts 3, Time, 1:314.

Fifth race, 6 furlongs, Starters Glen-ale, Gle mound, Lady Agnes, Clay Stock-m. Glenmound I. Clay Stockton 2, Glen-Gale 3. Time, 1:25).

Sixth race, i mile. Starters—Thad Rowe,
Tyrone, bay Ridge, Kutle C., Rebel Scout,
Easterbob, Wanderment, Flush, Lottery,
John Jay S., Racquet. Thad Rowe 1, Tyrone 2, Bay Ridge 3. Time, 1:44.

BACK TO THE BROTHERHOOD, Pittsburg's Crack First Buseman, Beck.

loy, Deserts the League. Pirratione, March 15.—Beckley, the erack and baseman here, has jumped to the Brotherhood. He went to the League first, taking \$500 advance money, but he now offers the thoney back to the League managers here and declares he will not

play for them.

President Nimick refuses to accept the money and says he will prosecute Beckley for receiving money under false pretenses. This looks like a ldoff, as the players say than one good man back to them

He is Still at the District Jall and in a Precaclous Condittor As no session of the grand jury was held

esterday, the expected indictment in the Kincaid case was not handed down. District Attorney Hoge has the document drawn up and ready for signature, but its return remains a matter of speculation. The condition of the prisoner is such that his death may occur at any moment, his friends being greatly alarmed at his physi-cal state. He has practically been an in-valid for the past three years, and the severe nervous strain he has undergone since the shooting has had the effect of entirely breaking down his system. He is more fitted for a hospital than a prison.

CHARGED WITH MURDER,

Little Boy Fatally But Accidentally Shot by a Marine. Shortly after 2 o'clock yesterday after ceen Charles Bowman, an II-year-old white boy, was accidentally shot in the neck on Georgia avenue, between Twelfth and Thir teenth streets northeast, by George W. Gates, an apprentice in the Marine Corps. Howman was taken to his home at 12071 street after the shooting, and shortly afterward expired. About 8 o'clock Gates was arrested and locked up in the Fifth Precinct on a charge of murder.

BARRENDL'S REVOLUTION. lie is Heading a Movement Against

Gnatemala's President CITY OF MEXICO (VIA GALVESTON) Guatemalan General Barrundl is preparing for a revolution against President Barillas, and that he has a force on Mexican soil near the Gustemalan frontier. The Mexican Government will not allow the ucutrality of Mexico to be violated. The President of Gustemals is at t.a Libertad at his country

Lots of Title for Her Money. NEW YORK, March 15 .- The North Ger man Lloyd steamship Aller, which arrived Und Herr Maximillian Zu Poppenhaim, or, Anglicized, the Count Poppenhaim of Mu-nich, who will marry Miss Mary Wheeler of Philadelphia. Miss Wheeler came over

A Gathering of Editors, CHARLESTON, S. C., March 15,-The Southern Press Association will meet in this city on Wednesday, April 30. The South Carolina Press Association will meet here at the same time, and the Hon. Heary Watterson, editor of the Louisville Consider-

NEW OBLITANS, March 16 .- A Times Zemocrot Ocala, Florida, special reports the killing of J. H. Burchfield by his 15 rear-old son. Burchfield had chastised the ad and had taken up his gun to about his sife, when the boy drew a pistol and shot his father dead. Burchfield was considted as a dangerous character.

and, will, on April 30, deliver the ad-

INDIANAPOLIS, March 15 .- A Schin

occial from Danville, Illa., says: All ambers of the Brotherhood of Railroad Firmen and Trainmen on the Chicago and Fastern Illinois Railroad have been ordered to day to meet here to-morrow afternoon to sider the advisability of a general strike

THE BOOMERS MUST GO.

CHEROKEE STRIP SETTLERS OR DERED TO LEAVE.

President Harrison's Proclamation and Its Effect.Ten Thousand Persons. Fully Armed, on the Ground. There May Be Trouble.

TOPERA, KANS., March 15 .- Las

night it was estimated that 10,000 people have entered the Cherokee Strip and that all the troops that can be concentrated there cannot drive them out, as they have gone armed with Win chesters, shotguns, and revolvers and propose to stay. The boomers, who made Caldwell their rendezvous, have arranged to move into the strlp next Sunday in accordance with a proclamation issued by their captain, J. W. Nyce, Mayor of Caldwell. Captain Burbank, United States Army, has been at Caldwell endeavoring to persuade the colonists to delay their murch until the Government shall give its formal consent. The colonists, owever, are determined, and Captain Nyce says they will move Sunday if they have to fight their way through, Captain Burbank has only a small troop at his command, and has telegraphed for reinforcements, which, it is re-ported, are now on their way from Fort

eavenworth by special train.

At 4 o'clock the news that the President had issued a proclamation order-ing all settlers off the strip was re-ceived. Some counselled a prompt compliance with the President's order but others insisted that it was a wise plan to hold their claims until expelled y the troops and then as soon as the due coats were out of sight to return and begin farming operations. Should the soldiers attempt to remove the settlers there will be no organized resistance, but it will take an army 8,000 men to keep them from settling

back on the strip.

WINFIELD, KANS. March 15.—The city is in a turmed of excitement over the report that the boomers were pour-ing over the line and staking out claims in the new territory. A large number left immediately and many more were preparing to go last night. The news has spread with gread rapidity and long lines of wagons are now moving

toward the strip.

The movement extends all along the border, most of the towns acting in concert, as was previously arranged. If the boomers are not allowed to retain possession great privation will inevitably esult. Already agents are visiting the various towns and making urgent ap-peals for aid for the destitute. Hun dreds of people are in actual distress for the want of food.

Krowa, Kans., March 15 .- A third. perhaps, of the whole unaber of boon ers who crossed the line yesterday have already returned or on their way to this place. They come straggling back a swait near their prospective claims

the formal opening of the strip.

ARKASSAS CITY, KAN., March 15.—
The cattlemen here did not receive the news of the President's proclamation ordering the invading settlers off the strip with much interest. To them it was like locking the door after the horse was stolen. The settlers seemed to think that the easiest way to gain possession of the strip was to drive the cattlemen off, and the easiest way to do that was to fire the prairies. fire the prairies they did. These prairie fires served a double purpose. They drove most of the cattle thefore them and also destroyed the fodder, which, those remaining might have fed Therefore the cattlemen are naturally depressed over the gloomy prospects. The damage is already done. The cattle cannot be marketed.

If left in the strip they will starve. 60,000 head of cattle good for nothing but hides, glue and bone dust. Posca, I. T., March 15,-A corre spondent who left Guthrle forty hours ago with a band of boomers found, on arriving here vesterday afternoon, city of 5,000 people, which had sprun up as if by magic. It is already doing a thriving business with hastily improvised hotels and grocery stores. Gam-blers are here in full force, and every description of gambling device is on the ground. Numerous fights have occurred, but no serious trouble arisen, although every one is heavily

The President yesterday afternoon issued the following notice:

To whom it may concern: The lands known as the Cherokee Strip are not open to settlement. The bill pending in Congress and intended to provide a civil government for the country known as Oklabean, does not provide for opening the Cherokee Strip or Outlet to settlement, and has not as yet received the cote of the two Houses of Congress or the approval of the President.

The cotrance of settlers upon these lands is unlawful, and all persons are hereby

is unhaviul, and all persons are hereby warned against entering thereon. When these lands shall become open to settle ment prempt public noffce will be given of that fact; but in the meantime it is my cuty to exclude all persons therefroe these who enter unlawfully will on colve themselves in unprofitable tr as they will be immediately removed.

BENJAMIN HARRISO Executive Mansion, March 15, 1800.
Adjutant-General Kelton has telegraphed General Merritt at Fort Leavenworth, Kan, to use troops if necessary and with prudence, as heretofore, toenforce the proclamation issued by the President. This

The Cherokee Commission,

The President has appointed ex-Senator Angus Cameron of Wisconsin a member of the commission to negotiate for the cession to the Unites States of the Cherokee and other Indian lands in the Indian Territory, vice General Lucius Fatrehild, resigned. This appointment fills the only vacancy in the commission. The members of the commission will arrive in Washington within a few days to receive fustraction from the Secretary of the Interior, after which negotiations with the Cherokees will be Immediately resumed.

"The Goudoliers" a Success. PHILADELPHIA, PA., March 15. Francis Wilson has received a lengthy cable mesrage from Gilbert and Sullivan, acknowl-

edging the receipt, through their American agent, of the regultles for the first-week, to which they state that the returns are the largest ever drawn in America by a Giffiert and Sullivan opera. Ives Still in Jail. NEW YORK, March 15.-It now appears that Ives did not succeed in accuring hall

and there is no probabilitity of his getting bordshars to-day. He will spend to-mor-low in his old quarters—Ludiew-street jail. Sought by a Syndicate. BATH, MR., March 15 .- The directors of the Knox and Lincoln Bailroad received an offer to day from Levi C. Wade, representing a Boston syndicate, of \$1,300,000 for the

LONDON, March 15.—John MacLean, the setor, died suddenly to-day.

SAD SEA DOGS NEWSOFTHESQUADRON

o day at the instance of William Lane

Booker, the English Con-ul General, and

Hooker, the English Consulteneral, and taken before United States Commissioner Shields, charged with ernol and inhuman treatment of seamen. Thomas Walmsley, one of the compishing sailors, told the story, on which the second mate was sent to fall without ball pending examination. When the vessel was at Manilla, one of the Phillippine labands, Johns sent him about to oil the foremast. While doing this he seedlestrally splited some oil on the forward house.

bouse.

For this he was attacked with a belaving pin by Johns, who struck him on the back and face, breating his mose. Afterward L. Lee, the second mate, attacked him and two other sallors named Burton and Knight were attacked. The latter defended binself with a knife, whereupon Johns drew his revolver and fired twice, wounding knight in the right check and over the eye.

The second mate, Lee, during the melec that followed, struck Thomas Gorman, another seaman, on the arm with an axe Gorman sprang overboard and a messmale maned John Griffen followed his example. At this Johns ordered a boat to be lowered and the men in the water were brought

At this Johns ordered a boat to be lowered and the men in the water were brought back to the ship.

Walmaley asserts that he himself atterward received a builted wound in the back from Johns pistol. Medical and surgleaf aid were denied both Walmsley and Kuight, but the latter was sent after some hours to a hospital at Manilla. Walmsley was put to work, The case will be given a full hearing in a few days.

MRS. HARRISON'S PARTY.

Warm Interest of the Southerners in the Visit,

Harrison-Wanamaker party arrived in this city at 11:45 this forenoon. Although

their arrival had been becalded, the people

expected them on the regular fast train, due

at 19:18; consequently, the crowd which would have greeted them at the Way Cross

would have greeted them at the Way Cross depot had just begun to gather. The train was stopped about a quarter of a mile outside of the station and the party took carriages, ordered in advance, for a drive. They drove up Bay street to Market street, up Adams and Fine streets to the sub-tropleal building, whence they solutined to the depot by another route. Mrs. Harrison expressed much pleasure at the cordial interest shown by the people of the South at this her first visit among them. The train left for St. Augustine at 125 p. m.

St. Augustine, Fl.a., March 15.—Mrs. Benjamin Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. Russell B. Harrison, Mrs. John Wanamaker, Miss Minnle Wanamaker, Mr. Wilson of Philadelphia, Miss Bertin Bobeson of New York, and T. L. Harmanod of Trenton arrived here this evening on a special train as guests of H. M. Flagier, They will attend the dedicato y services at Memorial Church tomorrow. The Box John A. Patton, D. D., of New York, will preach the dedicatory secure.

QUEER INSPECTORS.

contract were landed there.

WHAT BOAT WAS WRECKED?

Philapolicula, Pa., March 15,-The

LAITY NOT SATISFIED.

They Want as Many Votes in the Con-ference as Preachers Have.

ence of the Methodist Episcopal Church,

the question of Increasing the lay repre-

the ideation of increasing the myrepresentation to the General Conference was taken up, and, after a general discussion of the subject, the proposition to increase the number of loy delegates was detented by a vote of yeas, 62; mays, 10!

The question came up on an order acut to the annual conference by the General conference of 1888, asking for a vote on a proposition that the lay delegates to the conference should agond the clerical delegates.

Mrs. Cleveland Laid the Stone.

NEW Your, March 15,-The corner

stone of the new Eye and Far Informary

was laid to day with imposing exercises. Ex-Mayor Hewitt presided and George William Carits delivered the address, Mrs. Greyer Cleveland laid the stone.

General Smith Paralyzed,

LEXINGTON, VA., March 15,-General

g and is now in a critical condition. He

Sold by the Sheriff.

McCoxxellasurus, Pt., March 18,-

Sheriff Pittman of Fulton County to day

sold the South Pennsylvania Railroad for \$3,500. The purchase is believed to be in

Mouse Vanyov, N. Y., March 15, This

morning burglars forced an entrance to the

postoffice and had drilled two holes in the safe, when Joseph Bush, a night watch man, put a stop to their operations.

Consul-General Guenther in Mexico.

CITY OF MEXICO, WIL GREYESTON,

March 15.-United States Consul-General

Colored Churchmen.

He Whipped Kilrain,

JACKSONVILLE, FLA., March 15, -The

Captain Johns and His Mate of the British Ship Constance. AMERICAN SHIPS LYING OFF THE NEW YORK, March 15. George W. Johns COAST OF ITALY. of the British ship Constance was arrested

Merry-Making on Hoard...The Officers Banqueted at Nice An Huminated at the Ball.

ON BOARD THE "ATLANTIC SOUND non of Evolution," Genoa, Italy, March 2 .- The squadron got under way at 2 p. m. yesterday and stood out of the harbor of Ville Franche in column formation, bound to the southward. At p. m. Mr. James Gordon Bennett's yacht Namouna, with Mr. Bennett on board, came up astern and accompanied the vessels, it being Mr. Bennett's intention to proceed to Spezzia in company with the Admiral. Toward suafown the Chicago made a signal to part company," and in obedience to a previous order the Atlanta and Boston took up positions as a separate section and shaped a course for Genoa, the Atlanta leading as senior ship. The object of this was to afford the Atlanta and Boston an opportunity for coating, their stock of coal having ran short.

As soon as this is completed the ves-sels will come together again off Spezria, at which port the Chicago and Yorktown will remain until March 6. At 10:10 p. m., Genea light was sighted and the Atlanta and Boston hove to until daylight, when they stood into the harbor and moored to the breakwater, During the week the naval brigades of the vessel were landed daily and exercised in the most thorough manner. On Friday they were landed in heavy

marching order, with two days' pro-visions, extra clothing, blankets, etc.

The Duke of Cambridge, com-mander in-chief of the British army accompanied by his two sons, marched with Admiral Walker on board the Chicago on Tuesday. The Duke also prid visits to the other vessels, and in the afternoon attended the ball on board the Boston, which, notwith-standing a steady down-pour of rain, was voted a pronounced success. The quarter-deck was covered in and beautifully decorated with bunting of vari ous nationalities, while in the ward-room a unique affair in the shape of an electric lighted fountain was greatly admired. This consisted of a jet of five streams supplied by the flushing pumps, succounded by red and green incandescent lights and wreaths of

flowers. About 400 guests had been invited. but owing to inclemency of the weather not more than 250 appeared. Among those, however, were several well-known New York society ludies, several French noblemen and a large number of French naval and utilitary officers. On Wednesday evening the officers of

Hundreds of Emigrant Laborers Hi-legally Imported. New Your, March 15 - For weeks the the squadron were banquetted by the Circle de la Mediterranfoe" at Nice general contract labor inspectors at Castle The French seet sailed from Ville Franche on Monday for the South, and Garden have failed to find a man who was landed there in violation of the law, though it was an open secret that almost every ship brought workmen appointed to positions here before they left the other side. This afternoon the Commissioners of Engration took the matter in their own hands when the emigrants from the German-Lloyd steamship. After were teing honded, as none of the four Federal contract labor inspectors was on duty. The result was that six contract laborers are now in custody of the emigrant officials, and a gang of 250 mers, bound for the mines in Penisylvania, will in all probability by in the same position to morrow. landed there in violation of the law, though were joined by another division from Toulon outside the harbor. One of the three men whom the Chleago left be had in the hospital at Toulon has since This makes two deaths since the squadron left the United States. general health of the squadron con-tinues to be good. Owing to the Italian law which prohibits more than three foreign war vessels entering port at one time It Is not likely that the four ves sels will sail in complete squadron until all the Italian ports have been

MISSISSIPPI RIVER FLOOD

Ealeigh Levec Has a Break One Hundred Feet Wide, New Our rans, March 15 - The Picagnio Tallulah, La., special says: Raleigh lever

broke in front of Dr. Walle's house at 3 o'clock. The break is 100 feet wide and 8 A Sunken Schooner that is a Menace to Tute official statement is furnished the Associated Press to-night: schooner S. S. Hurson, from Galveston, reports that on March 11, ten miles east half No traffic of any kind is suspended on the lines of the railway companies repre-

cuted by us, all trains arriving and depart sented by us, all trains arriving and departing on time.

(Signed) J. Kruischmitt, general manager of the Southern Pacific; E. B. Wheelock, general agent Toxas Pacific, John Givan, Jr., general agent New Orleans and Northeastern; John Kilkenny, agent Louisville and Nashriffe; John G. Mann, superintendent Hilmois Central; M. B. Spellman, general manager New Orleans and Guif Rallrond.

The L. N. G. and T. has been Iemporative thermore the superintendent of the Constance of the L. N. G. and T. has been Iemporative the resume traille to-morrow.

[Signed] A. M. Cook, A. M. G. Munghis, Tryn., March 15. A special about fourteen fathous of water, she passed a wreck of a sunken three-masted schooner. Her main and mizzen masta were going the fore and foretomast were standing and projecting about thirty feet out of the water. projecting about thirty feet out of the water.

The topmast head was fitted with a built and spindle. The built bad probably been gilded, but was now black. Headstays were standing, and judging from the way they led the head booms are all right. The rightly was made of wire. Wreck dies in the track of vessels and is very dangerous

MEMPHIS, TENN., March 15, -A special o the Appeal from Helena, Ark., says. Negrees from the Arkansas side were dis-overed entiting the lever near Rosedale, ss., lost night and were shot and killed Potrsvinie, Pa., March 15.- At to-

Carno, Rail, Murch 15.-The river has

been on a stand here since moon; forty-eight feel, two-tenths. Tomperature twenty. Reports from the lower lands are that everything has been placed in safety from Roods. St. Loris, March lo. The from Monthain route to Texas, which has been somewhat crippled by high water in Southeastern Misseuri and Arkansans resumed operations to day and trains will run through by Texas. The Cotton Bolt road is still troubled near Birds Point, Mo., but traffic is resumed on all other sections. The Models and Ohio has not been injured and

Bosros, March 15, Jung Ling, a Chiese laundryman of this city, draw a \$15,

be prize in a lottery in February. When he received the money be introduced to a friend another Chinaman, named doe Tighe, to deposit it for him. Joe did not deposit the money and his whereabouts are unknown. Military Institute, and for fifty years its superintendent, was paralyzed this more CINCINNATI, March. 15. The National League of Musicians crosed their convenfion to-day. A resolution providing for affiliation with the Annalgamated Labor Association was lost. The next conven-tion will be held in Milwankee in March, 1801.

Maryland United Brethren Francisco, Mo. March 15.—Blahop Weaver presided over the last day's session

of the Maryland United Stretimen Confer-men, which, after transmiling routine busi-ness, adjustmed to meet next year at Honorsville, Washington County, Rous, March 15:- The Pope has we postered the formation of a blorarchy is

Guenther was presented to President Diaz yesterday. Rich gold discoveries have been made in the State of Durango. FESSERICS, Mo., March 15 -Bishop Foster presided to-day over the Washing-

Japan, with Sees at Tokto, Kioto, Naga-sakr and Sinday. An apostolic prefecture has been formed in the German Camaroons.

The Way to Do It. Rich Bordeaux wines will form a sediconnolsseur ever thinks of drinking old wines without carefully bandling, or, ton M. E. Conference, colored. Denous's orders were conferred on J. Brooks. George W. Stanley and Joseph B. Gibbons.

better still, decauting them before serving. J. Calvot & Co.'s Clarets and Burgundies re great favorites amougst those who Cuicano, March 15 .- Corbett, the Sau know how to appreciate good things. For Francisco pugillat, who recently van-quished Kilrain, expresses a willingness to meet Joe McAuliffe or again meet Kilrain. sale by the Schonmaker Co. and other lead-